

Clearing and cool tonight with fair and mild Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40's. High tomorrow in the 70's. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 56. High year ago, 72; low, 53. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 58.

Monday, September 30, 1957

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10 Pages

74th Year—No. 230

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

SPECIAL ARKANSAS ASSEMBLY HINTED

Fund Hits 30 Per Cent; Home Collections Launched

About 30 per cent of the 1957 Community Fund goal was in the till today. Fund headquarters announced \$8,319.50 has been given to the fund for operation of five agencies in the county next year.

The new total is actually just over 29 per cent of the \$28,700 goal. It is the result of business, industry and special groups collections which were to have ended Saturday.

House-to-house collections start today throughout the entire county. The bulk of the fund's total collections are expected to come from individual givers when the volunteer workers call at the residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mason, co-chairmen of this year's campaign, today urged every resident of Pickaway County to assist the drive by giving graciously and generously.

They pointed out that the operation of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Youth Canteen Salvation Army and Red Cross for the next year depends on the Community Fund.

THE GOAL OF \$28,700 is a "rock bottom" figure. It was reached after careful consideration of the needs of the five agencies during the coming year. The Community

Fund budget committee cut budgets of the five agencies to a minimum. The \$28,700 is needed to continue service here on the level at which it has been maintained in the past.

E. G. Grigg, president of the Pickaway County Community Fund, has issued a call for all persons to give 15 per cent more this year. He asked that the average gift be increased from \$6 to \$7.

Last year's campaign fell about 15 per cent short of its goal. Grigg said the additional 15 per cent

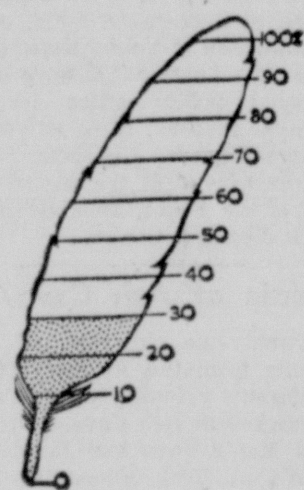
from each giver would allow the five agencies to "stay in business" in the county.

Although the business, industry and special groups solicitations are about completed, there are many persons who have to "call back" on persons. Those missed by solicitors within the last two weeks probably will be called upon in the next day or so.

Hundreds of volunteer workers begin their residential solicitations today. Housewives, mainly, they will call on every home in the county. In addition to making the time-consuming house calls the volunteers themselves will give generously to the Community Fund.

It was pointed out that the Community Fund is a time-saving device, whereby the separate solicitations of each of the five agencies are combined, a convenient and money-saving method of collecting the necessary funds.

Mrs. Mason declared that generous gifts are needed. Of every dollar given, about 52 cents will go to the Pickaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Youth Canteen and Salvation Army will get about 11 cents, the Girl Scouts about 10 cents and the Boy Scouts about 15 cents.



Bender Snipes At O'Neill's Administration

Roads Program Hit; 'Republican' Said To Be 'Bad Word' in Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Ohio Sen. George H. Bender said today the Republican state administration in Ohio is "wholly unresponsive to any suggestions from anyone" regarding roads in Ohio.

He also said that the word Republican is a "bad word" in the administration of Gov. C. William O'Neill in Columbus.

A Republican himself, Bender has been mentioned in some Ohio GOP circles as a possible candidate for governor in the 1958 election. He was snubbed under last election in an effort to be reelected U. S. senator by former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Bender made his anti-O'Neill statement in a letter to a woman in Brunswick, Medina County, Ohio, who had complained about plans of the Ohio Department of Highways to place a new road through the community of Hinckley, Ohio.

THE WOMAN wrote to Bender, now a special assistant to Interior Secretary Seaton:

"The community of Hinckley, which has been Republican for years, is very unhappy over the action of the state highway department to force an unwanted and uneeded road through this small village.

"As this freeway is an interstate highway and the federal government will pay 90 per cent of the cost, is there anyone in Washington to whom he could appeal for a reconsideration... or are we completely helpless?"

In reply, Bender wrote that this is entirely a state matter and that the present administration, run by Gov. O'Neill, is unresponsive to suggestions.

Bender wrote further: "The highway Route 87 which leads to my home is like a washboard."

"All the present officials and (Continued on Page Two)

Usher Bites Patron In Theater Dispute

TOLEDO (AP)—C. W. Nicewonder of Genoa got into an argument with a movie usher Sunday night about where he was to sit.

The usher grabbed his left thumb and bit it, Nicewonder told police.

Treated at Riverside Hospital, Nicewonder decided not to press charges.

Cleveland Set For Mayoral Poll Tuesday

CLEVELAND (AP)—Both Republican and Democratic county party organizations will sit on the sidelines in Tuesday's mayoral primary, endorsing no candidates and spending no money for precinct workers to get out the vote.

Three candidates, all running as independent Democrats, seek the mayor's job, and the odds-on favorite is incumbent Anthony J. Celebrezze, who is after his third term. Mark McElroy and Michael E. Gallagher are the other two.

U. S. Sen. Frank J. Lausche came here last week to speak on behalf of Celebrezze. Organized labor has been boosting McElroy, a former councilman.

If any one of the three candidates gets a majority of the vote cast Tuesday, that candidate's name goes on the Nov. 5 ballot as unopposed. Under the city's non-partisan primary neither the candidates or voters have to declare their politics.

So getting a majority is tantamount to election, since the only way to beat a candidate listed unopposed would be on a write-in.

Two years ago the party organizations each ran an endorsed candidate who lost to Celebrezze. In that year the Republicans spent \$30,000 and the Democrats \$9,000 to stimulate work in the wards.

Bypass Proves Confusing

Circleville's new Route 23 apparently has some motorists quite confused on just how to get to this city.

It was reported that one out-of-city motorist headed south for Circleville missed the turnoff at Belle Siding and the cloverleaf at W. Main St. altogether, traveling on to Chillicothe still in search of Circleville.

Another motorist reportedly traveled some distance south of the city before realizing that he had gone on past Circleville.

Both drivers said they saw no turnoff markers at Belle Siding and apparently missed direction signs on the slope leading to the W. Main St. cloverleaf.

Calm Period Seen Planned By Syrians

But Arab Restraint May Not Last Long, Most Observers Say

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—A handful of leaders in Syria is in a desperate predicament.

They do not want war and they cannot afford peace; they fear the Communist East and hate the democratic West; they dream of annihilating Israel and live in dread of the Israelis.

They proclaim a passion for Arab unity and work to subvert the governments of their Arab neighbors, they have been toying carelessly with the issue of war or peace.

But there are indications now that they realize how dangerous the game has become. There are signs—slight but significant—that they are willing to experiment with a period of calm.

How long they and their Arab neighbors can restrain themselves is anybody's guess.

Most Middle East observers would wager the restraint could not last long.

THE SYRIAN regime was born of turmoil and exists on it. It does not seem secure enough yet to withstand the effects of any long period of tranquility.

With Saudi Arabia's King Saud weaving his influence like a delicate oriental pattern through the Arab Fertile Crescent, there are indications now that overtures for a political truce among Arabs might bear some fruit. But the fruit is of the sort which needs the tenderest care to survive. It is highly perishable.

The fate of peacemaking overtures depends largely on the intentions and ambitions of a few men in Damascus.

First and foremost among these at present is the Syrian strong man, Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj, who obviously is the power behind the army chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizar.

The second man is Skram Hourani, an opportunist politician whose hatred for the Israelis is a burning, overriding passion which seems to blind him to all else. Hourani is the head of the Arab Socialist Resurrection party, the Baath. His influence blends with that of Serraj in making a combination able to apply a throttling grip on the opposition.

The next man is Foreign Minister Salah Bitar, probably the most moderate in the regime and likely largely responsible for cautious gestures to the West to ease the U. S.-Syrian tension.

But Bitar lacks any real political power. He is an intelligent, able man but far from forceful. At best he can serve only as a moderating influence on rash risks contemplated by others.



BARUCHS AT RED RECEPTION — Among those attending the reception given by Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Soviet Legation in New York, were Bernard M. Baruch, his son, Bernard Jr., and Paul Robeson, Negro singer and Soviet sympathizer. Here, Gromyko is shown greeting the 86-year-old banker and his son.

Might Alone Won't Stop Reds—Eleanor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says military might alone will not defeat Russia.

The United States can beat the Russians only by being "far better than they are," she said as she returned here Sunday from a 25-day visit to the Soviet Union.

To make a successful appeal to the world against persistent and carefully conducted Russian diplomacy, Americans need greater knowledge and understanding of that country's background and motives, Mrs. Roosevelt declared.

She advised students of Russian affairs to "study history as you have never studied it before."

Mrs. Roosevelt described Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev, whom she met in a 24-hour interview, as a "strong personality, an articulate person, a worker, and one who genuinely feels that communism is the wave of the future."

During her talk with Khrushchev, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they agreed the world wants peace.

Khrushchev accused her, she said, of hating Communists. To this she reported replying: "Oh I don't hate anybody. I don't believe in communism as an ideological way of life."

The Little Rock, Ark., school situation, she said, "was the only piece of world news that appeared in the Communist newspapers."

High Court Test Sought On Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opponents of the present Teamsters Union leadership asked the Supreme Court today to reinstate an injunction against the election of new Teamsters officers this week.

Lawyers for a New York group of bank and file union members filed an application with the court clerk seeking to restore the injunction.

The application was to be submitted later to a Supreme Court justice since the court still is in its summer recess.

The paper in legal terms asked that the tribunal vacate the stay granted last Saturday by the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The Court of Appeals had revoked a temporary injunction granted by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts against the scheduled election.

Letts had acted on a request by the group of 13 New York teamsters. They charged that delegates to the Teamsters convention at Miami had been picked improperly and the election stacked to bring about the choice of James R. Hoffa as union president.

Hoffa has been the odds-on choice to win the election.

The petition was not immediately available to newsmen.

Sledge Hammer Champ Dies in Montana at 84

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Walter Bradshaw, 84, known as "The Last of the Hardrock Drilling Champions," died Sunday.

Bradshaw and a partner, Joe Freethy, set a world hammer and drill record in 1901, when they bored 55 feet into a concrete slab in 15 minutes. The record has never been surpassed. Bradshaw was capable of slamming home 80 blows a minute with a heavy sledge.

U.S. Prods Reds For A-Accord

Yankee Nuclear Tests To Continue, Warning

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States declared today it will continue nuclear test explosions until the Soviet Union agrees to stop producing atomic and hydrogen weapons.

In a speech before the U.N.'s 12-nation Disarmament Commission, U. S. delegate Henry Cabot Lodge challenged the Kremlin to accept such a ban on stockpiling weapons if it really wants to end the nuclear tests.

If the Soviet Union is not prepared to agree, Lodge said, "then I say with all the solemnity that I can that we are faced with a present major danger far graver than the problematic minor danger that comes from the nesting of nuclear weapons in order to make the new power available for defense without dangerous fallout."

Lodge told the commission that, if Russia would agree in principle to the U. S. terms, then the United States would be ready to end the tests for a two-year period. He said the ban would go into effect without delay, even while inspection machinery is discussed.

THE COMMISSION after the debate was expected to relay the subcommittee report to the 82-nation General Assembly for discussion in the Assembly's main Political Committee, to begin perhaps late next week.

The Soviet Union, India and Japan have submitted resolutions to have the Assembly call on the atomic powers (Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States) to suspend nuclear tests subject only to inspection. The Soviet proposal would start the suspension next Jan. 1, the others on conclusion of an inspection agreement.

Southeastern U.S. Gets Heavy Rainfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More rain fell in the Southeast part of the country today after a weekend of stormy weather.

Showers sprinkled some Western states but generally pleasant weather prevailed in most other sections of the country.

General rainfall was reported in the Virginias and North Carolina and the wet belt extended southward through Georgia and Alabama. However, the rains had diminished considerably. Heavy downpours and strong winds lashed coastal areas of the Carolinas Sunday. More than 9 inches of rain fell at Ocean Drive near Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Louisiana VFW Post May Lose Charter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says he will suspend the Ruston, La., VFW post if an investigation shows it refused the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

VFW Post 3615 at Ruston last week voted unanimously to omit the pledge of allegiance until President Eisenhower withdraws federal troops from Little Rock.

"I'm sure our Ruston brothers are good, loyal Americans and many times things are done in the heat of anger which look differently after you've slept on them," National Commander Richard L. Roubush of Indianapolis said.

Teamsters Open Union Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The scandal-scarred Teamsters Union headed into opening convention sessions today with James R. Hoffa leading a five-way race for control of the giant labor group.

Balloting has been scheduled for Thursday.

An early showdown between Hoffa and rival candidates for the \$50,000-a-year post of retiring President, Dave Beck was forecast at early sessions over contests to seating delegates.

Beck revealed an exchange of telegrams with Senate Rackets Committee Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) saying the committee has evidence in its files that some convention delegates have been chosen illegally. McClellan offered to turn it over to the union.

Beck said he replied the union would like to see the data and has assigned a Washington attorney, Martin O'Donoghue, to visit the Senate committee offices today.

Beck said he had assured McClellan that the convention credentials committee is "carefully investigating" the legality of selection of delegates.

More than 100 of the convention's 1,929 delegates have been formally challenged before the credentials committee.

John F. English, the union's present No. 2 official, held a possible key to the battle for union control.

The 68-year-old English, long-time popular secretary-treasurer of the union, never has expressed his choice among Hoffa or his rivals for the presidency, but has generally been regarded in Hoffa's corner. English is running unopposed for reelection as secretary-treasurer.

Hoffa, the 44-year-old present Midwest boss of the union, has been a main target of the Senate Rackets Committee, which leveled an 82-point corruption indictment against him.

THE CHARGES against Hoffa, Beck and others of misusing union funds and powers have led the AFL-CIO to threaten expulsion of the 1½-million-member Teamsters unless it rides Hoffa and his cohorts out of office.

The AFL-CIO has given the Teamsters a 30-day period to rid itself of alleged corrupt elements.

What happens at the convention thus will determine whether the Teamsters remain in the federation or go it alone against the rest of organized labor in what could develop into an enduring feud.

Candidates for the Teamsters presidency appeared to be giving little attention to the basic corruption charges.

Only Thomas J. Haggerty, secretary-treasurer of a Chicago milk wagon drivers local, would say flatly that the convention should launch an investigation and thorough house-cleaning.

Haggerty urged the convention's Credentials Committee to oust more than 175 delegates from 100 locals on the ground they had been illegally chosen.

A federal court injunction restraining convention elections was lifted by an appeals court ruling in Washington Saturday, but the appeals court directed the Teamsters to make sure that delegates were properly qualified.

William A. Lee of Chicago, seventh national vice president of the union, was the latest candidate to throw his hat in the race. Lee, 61, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said he wanted to restore the reputation of the union and keep it in the AFL-CIO.

Other presidency candidates are Thomas L. Hickey of New York, sixth national vice president, and Rep. John Shelley, a Democratic congressman from California and Teamsters member.

Hickey said Hoffa's election obviously would force the AFL-CIO to make good its threat to oust the Teamsters. In that event, Hickey said, his own New York Local 807 likely would quit the Teamsters and remain in the AFL-CIO.

He said other Teamsters units might do the same.

Gambler's Body Found in Field

WARREN (AP)—Police today were trying to trace the gambling activities of Andrew Gerlack, 29, who was found shot to death Sunday in a field in Trumbull County, two miles north of Youngstown.

The Youngstown man's body was found not far from the Jungle Inn, a gambling casino closed years ago by the state.

Sheriff T. Herbert Thomas said he believes Gerlack was shot once in his car, then twice in the back as he ran, and twice after he fell to the ground. There were blood stains in the automobile.

55 Burned to Death

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Fifty-five persons were reported burned to death and at least 170 injured Thursday night when a passenger train crashed into a freight in West Pakistan.

Faubus Says Integration Action Likely

Solons Could Close Schools, Withdraw State Financial Aid

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today said that "at the moment, it appears very likely there will be a special session of the Legislature" to take up the Little Rock integration crisis.

Such a session, if it is called, would be asked to deal with the Little Rock school integration controversy in which Faubus is arrayed against the federal government.

The governor said he was not ready to say what form any bill dealing with the integration dispute would take.

There have been suggestions that the Legislature be asked to close Little Rock Central High School where federal troops are enforcing court ordered integration of nine Negro students and have the school reopened as a private institution.

Faubus said he thought the Legislature was "predominantly" in favor of an extra session.

He said this was his impression from personal conversations, letters and telephone calls.

ANY ACT WHICH would close Central High School or withhold financial aid from it presumably must apply to all schools in the state.

Thus, to close Central High, all schools would have to be closed. If state financial aid were withdrawn because it is an integrated school, aid to all integrated schools presumably would stop.

Meanwhile, the nine Negroes about whom the controversy swirled began their second week of integrated classes without incident at Central High.

They again were escorted into the huge yellow brick building—but only one paratrooper accompanied them compared with the 24 who took them into the building last Wednesday.

A week ago the six Negro girls and three boys entered Central High for the first time. However, rioting white mobs on the streets outside led to their withdrawal after three hours.

Today there were no mobs and only a few curious onlookers as a single federal paratrooper escorted the Negroes into the building from the Army station wagon used to transport them.

There was the usual concentration of more than 100 white students on the broad front steps of the high school's main entrance.

IN THE PAST, they have laughed and even mildly taunted the Negroes but today they displayed indifference.

Some 300 soldiers took positions around the school at 7 a. m. today but the bayonets had been removed from their rifles and attached to the troops' belts.

Soldiers flew here Tuesday on President Eisenhower's orders after a segregationist mob grew violent and fought local police.

The magazine U. S. News & World Report said today Eisenhower and Faubus considered a "cooling off" period in Little Rock's school integration crisis.

It said Eisenhower at one time in his talk with Faubus "seemed inclined to go along with the idea" but Atty. Gen. Brownell balked.

The magazine reported what it termed "the inside story" of the Sept. 14 meeting between Eisenhower and Faubus at Newport, R. I. The talk preceded the federal court order for removal of National Guardsmen Faubus had assigned to Central High School with orders, among other things, to keep Negro pupils out.

The magazine's account said Eisenhower asked Brownell if a sort of stay of execution couldn't be arranged to let tempers cool.

"The attorney general told the President that such a thing could not be done," the account said.

The magazine said Faubus told the President he "wasn't trying to flout the law; that he was looking for a solution to the problem that would allow both sides—the federal and state governments—to get out of it as gracefully as possible."

Brownell's office declined comment on the article.

Ohio Accidents Kill 20

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fifteen persons were killed on Ohio highways over the weekend. Five others died in miscellaneous accidents.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a. m. | 0.00 |
| Normal for September to date | 2.64 |
| Actual for September to date | 3.00 |
| AHEAD .36 INCH | |
| Normal year | 39.56 |
| Actual last year | 43.19 |
| Normal since Jan. 1 | 31.83 |
| Actual since Jan. 1 | 27.30 |
| Behind | 4.53 |
| River (feet) | 2.83 |
| Sunrise | 6:22 |
| Sunset | 6:18 |

Driver Appears On Intoxicated Driving Count

A motorist accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in the latest list of cases handled by Circleville Municipal Court.

The intoxicated driving count was against Charles F. Moore, 23, Chesapeake. He was fined \$200 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended subject to compliance with state law.

Judge Walter M. Shea later suspended \$100 of Moore's fine and seven days of the jail term, with provision that he maintain good behavior for one year. The motorist was arrested by city police.

Drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

George Lowery, 20, Lowery Lane; \$25 and costs for reckless operation.

Thomas Pinere, 44, Chattanooga, Tenn.; \$25 and costs for no operator's license.

Donald Kinsey, 18, Columbus; \$15 and costs for no operator's license and \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Carol Ankrom, 18, New Holland; \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

James A. Huff, 30, Johnson City, Tenn.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

William M. Smith, 21, 381 Town St., was arrested by the Sheriff's Department for reckless operation. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Ollie R. Stone, Jr., 25, Washington C. H., forfeited a \$150 bond for passing a red light. He was arrested by local police.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-240 lbs., \$18.00; 240-280 lbs., \$17.35; 280-320 lbs., \$16.85; 320-360 lbs., \$16.35; 360-400 lbs., \$15.90; 400-440 lbs., \$15.10; 440-480 lbs., \$14.75; 480-520 lbs., \$14.10; 520-560 lbs., \$13.60; 560-600 lbs., \$13.00; 600-640 lbs., \$12.40; 640-680 lbs., \$11.80; 680-720 lbs., \$11.20; 720-760 lbs., \$10.60; 760-800 lbs., \$10.00; 800-840 lbs., \$9.40; 840-880 lbs., \$8.80; 880-920 lbs., \$8.20; 920-960 lbs., \$7.60; 960-1000 lbs., \$7.00.

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active, strong to 25 higher on butchers, steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand; little in receipts under 100 lb. or over 240 lb. and fewer sows; No. 1-3 200-225 lb. butchers 18.00-18.25; most No. 2-3 200-250 lb. 18.15-18.35; several lots No. 1-2 200-225 lb. and few lots No. 2-3 200-250 lb. 18.25-18.35; 51 head lot No. 1-2 215 lb. 18.40; smaller volume 1-3 180-195 lb. 17.25-18.00; larger lots mixed grades 20.00-24.75; average choice 22.50; few head No. 1-2 around 27.50; calves 20.00; steers and heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower; mostly 25 to 50 under late last week; other classes fairly active fully steady; few loads average prime to high prime steers 27.50-28.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 25.50-27.25; good to average choice grades 20.50-24.75; average choice 22.50; few standard cows up to 17.50; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-17.50; vealers 26.00 down; few culls as low as 10.00; several loads 675 lb. good and choice yearling stock steers 22.75; common to low medium stockers and feeders 15.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lambs strong to 50 higher; yearlings strong to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22.50; around 180 head choice spring lambs 23.00; small lots choice with prime end 23.50; cull to low good grades 15.00 - 19.50; 45 lb. mixed utility and good grade yearlings with No. 1 pelts 17.00; short deck mostly choice 95 lb. yearlings 19.50; cull to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00; good and choice 6.50-7.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 52
Butter 72
Eggs 38
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.34
Yellow Corn 1.24
Beans 2.00
Oats80

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CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 7,500; moderately active, strong to 25 higher on butchers, steady to 25 higher; good shipping demand; little in receipts under 100 lb. or over 240 lb. and fewer sows; No. 1-3 200-225 lb. butchers 18.00-18.25; most No. 2-3 200-250 lb. 18.15-18.35; several lots No. 1-2 200-225 lb. and few lots No. 2-3 200-250 lb. 18.25-18.35; 51 head lot No. 1-2 215 lb. 18.40; smaller volume 1-3 180-195 lb. 17.25-18.00; larger lots mixed grades 20.00-24.75; average choice 22.50; few head No. 1-2 around 27.50; calves 20.00; steers and heifers unevenly steady to 25 lower; mostly 25 to 50 under late last week; other classes fairly active fully steady; few loads average prime to high prime steers 27.50-28.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 25.50-27.25; good to average choice grades 20.50-24.75; average choice 22.50; few standard cows up to 17.50; canners and cutters 11.00 - 13.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-17.50; vealers 26.00 down; few culls as low as 10.00; several loads 675 lb. good and choice yearling stock steers 22.75; common to low medium stockers and feeders 15.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; spring lambs strong to 50 higher; yearlings strong to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; bulk good and choice spring lambs 20.00-22.50; around 180 head choice spring lambs 23.00; small lots choice with prime end 23.50; cull to low good grades 15.00 - 19.50; 45 lb. mixed utility and good grade yearlings with No. 1 pelts 17.00; short deck mostly choice 95 lb. yearlings 19.50; cull to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00; good and choice 6.50-7.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 52
Butter 72
Eggs 38
Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.34
Yellow Corn 1.24
Beans 2.00
Oats80

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Mainly About People

Miss Betty Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt of Route 1, Circleville, was released Friday from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus where she was a medical patient.

There will be a card party at the K. of P. Hall Tues., Oct. 1 at 8:00.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 29 will sponsor a Bake Sale on Friday, Oct. 4 at Fairmonts Restaurant beginning at 10:00 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Gerald Gallagher and infant of Clarksville were dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

The earliest blooming outdoor Chrysanthemums are in bloom at Brehmer's and they suggest making your early selection now to be followed later as other varieties bloom. —ad.

Lynn M. Borders, Columbus, formerly of Kingston, recently passed an examination conducted by the State Board of Registration for Engineers and was among those who received the degree of Professional Engineer. He is a sales engineer for Armoec Steel Co.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club is sponsoring a Euchre Party Saturday at 8:30. A three months bonus prize to be given away. —ad.

C. E. Johnson moved Friday from 164 E. Franklin St. to 347 E. High St.

The Elks Regular Meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 1, at 8:00 p. m. There will be a free lunch following the meeting. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Skinner, 947 S. Pickaway St., have named their new daughter, Beth Ann. The baby was born in Berger Hospital at 8:16 a. m., Thursday.

Rubbish Blazes, Damages Building

Circleville firemen extinguished a blaze in the rear of Dr. Richard Samuel's office, 154 W. Main St., at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

According to Chief Tamer Wise flames from paper and rubbish in a wire basket reached a nearby building. There was no estimate of damage.

Other activity during the week-end included a Saturday evening ambulance run to Main St. and Western Ave. where a woman fell. Firemen removed the unidentified woman to Berger Hospital.

Pirate Pitcher Bob Friend Wed

PITTSBURGH (U.S.A.)—Bob Friend, Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher, and Miss Pat Koval of Canonsburg, Pa., announced plans for their marriage later today in the First Presbyterian Church at Verona, N. J.

Miss Koval, 22, is medical secretary to Dr. Joseph Finegold, Pirate team physician. Friend, 26, met her two years ago. Friend is a brother of Ray T. Friend, Dartmouth Drive. During the off season, Friend is a stock and bond salesman. He is a graduate of Purdue University.

Woman Bar Manager Kills Female Patron

CLEVELAND (U.S.A.)—The woman manager at Florida Palms Bar here was held for investigation today following the fatal shooting early Sunday of a woman identified as Dorothy Johnson, 25.

Detectives said the manager, Mrs. Leona Gillen, 41, told them she tried to get Miss Johnson to leave the bar at closing time and the victim picked up a bar stool and threatened her. Mrs. Gillen told police she took a revolver out of a drawer intending to fire a shot into the floor as a warning. The bullet struck the Johnson woman above the right eye.

You, too, will
be amazed
at our fast,
confidential
service on
loan requests.

\$25 to \$1000

On Your Car, Signature or Furniture

30-Minute Confidential Service

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main — Phone 286

Bender Snipes

(Continued from Page One)

holdovers are conversant with this condition, but they fail to do anything about it.

"Please, when appealing to the present administration, don't mention Republican for that is a bad word."

Bender has declined to tell what his future political plans are. Asked whether he has any intention of running for governor, he said:

"I HAVE NO comment on that at this time."

Informed of Bender's statement, Gov. O'Neill said in Columbus that he had no comment.

Charles M. Noble, chief of Ohio Department of Highways, said he had received no communication from the Medina County woman, but pointed out that a public hearing on the department's plans for the North-South Freeway on that portion of the road in Medina County had not yet been held.

Army Dropping 1 Division, 14 Battalions

WASHINGTON (U.S.A.)—One armored division and 14 fire defense battalions will be dropped by the Army as part of its drive to cut 100,000 men from its strength by next June 30.

The announcement Sunday night did not specify which units would be affected, but said the number of troops at various posts also will be cut back, with some of the installations being closed.

The greater part of the reduction, 71,000 men, will be accomplished by Jan. 1, the Army said, with the remaining 29,000 being eliminated by next June 30.

To the extent possible, the cuts will be concentrated in administrative, supply and special activities so maximum combat strength can be maintained.

The Army cuts are part of an over-all reduction of 200,000 men in the armed services ordered by Secretary of Defense Wilson in separate orders last July 16 and Sept. 19. The cut will leave the Army with 900,000 men.

An armored combat command will be substituted for one of the two armored divisions now in the United States, the Army said. The two are the 1st Armored at Ft. Polk, La., and the 4th Armored at Ft. Hood, Tex. The Army did not say which one would be affected. The armored combat command will have 5,000 men. The strength of an armored division is about 14,000.

The air defense battalions to be eliminated will be either gun or sky-sweeper units. The Army said the need for them is being reduced with the development of new air defense missile units.

Williamsport Man Shoots Self

According to Fayette County lawmen, John W. Williams, Route 2, Williamsport, accidentally shot himself in the leg yesterday. Williams reportedly is in "good" condition today in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Business Briefs

Donald H. Watt, local realtor and state director of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, attended the annual meeting of the board of directors in Toledo today.

Ike Labeled 'Weak'

LONDON (U.S.A.)—The Daily Mirror, Britain's most widely circulated newspaper, said today President Eisenhower was a "weak and indecisive President who will take a very back seat compared with his predecessors, Truman and Roosevelt," in history.

STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
SPORTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 WEST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRICES \$1.00

Written on the Wind
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE

THE GOLD CADILLAC
JUDY HOLLIDAY - PAUL DOUGLAS
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
and Queens of Beauty

STARTS WED.

Heaven knows.
Mr. Allison

Another Policeman Resigns; Civil Service Exams Slated

Circleville Patrolman Richard Anderson has resigned his post with the local police force it was announced today.

It marks the second resignation from the force this month. Patrolman Fred Vogt quit the force about two weeks ago.

According to the resigned policeman their reasons for quitting were based on low pay. Both reportedly have accepted jobs offering substantial increases over their salaries as policemen.

Anderson is employed by Flanagan Motors and Vogt returned to his former home in Oregon.

MEANWHILE the Municipal Civil Service Commission has scheduled an examination to fill vacancies now existing in the police and fire departments. Examinations will be held October 14 at 7 p. m. in the Council chambers.

Applications may be obtained at the Civil Service office in the city building. The forms must be completed and returned no later than 4 p. m. October 10.

Prospective patrolmen must be resident voters of Pickaway County and between the ages of 21 and 31. Starting salary is \$275 per month. The job includes two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and retirement benefits.

Applicants for firemen must be resident voters of Circleville and between the ages of 21 and 31.

New Citizens

MASTER HASTINGS
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport, are parents of a daughter, born Sept. 24 at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

MISS RAGAN
Mr. and Mrs. William Ragan, Box 206, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter born at 8:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr., 329 Barnes Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 11:29 Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Drag Strip Racers Cause Plane Upset

COLUMBUS (U.S.A.)—A small plane crashed at a private airport just north of here Sunday as the pilot frantically tried to dodge drag strip car racers in his path.

The plane's three occupants escaped serious injury. Patrol Sgt. William Starnad said the Piper Tri-Pacer, piloted by Gene Shroyer, 29, of Ottawa, Ohio, ground looped about 10 feet from two hot-rodders and flopped upside down.

Shroyer's two passengers were Jim Davis, 31, Lima, and Cletus Klausling, 51, Ottawa. The plane was in-bound from Bluffton Airport.

A move by county commissioners to end auto racing at the airport is pending in the courts.

Red Cross Aid Totals \$14 Million in Hungary

VIENNA (U.S.A.)—Total aid to Hungarian refugees in Austria since last November by the league of Red Cross societies amounted to over \$14 million.

A spokesman said the league is planning to close its activities here at the end of this month and will hand over the care of Hungarians still awaiting transfer to other Western countries to the Austrian Red Cross.

There are 23,170 Hungarian refugees still here out of 171,370 who fled Hungary last fall.



EVERYTHING
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good health!

Even if you have been in our store many times, you may never have realized the great variety of health needs we carry in stock for your shopping convenience. There are thousands of items on our shelves, from baby bottles to vitamins, from adhesive tape to toothpaste.

Of course, the cornerstone of our business is our prescription service. To serve you promptly and efficiently, we stock the newest and finest pharmaceuticals—quality products like those made by Lederle and other leading drug laboratories.

For everyday health needs, for professional prescription service—we look forward to serving you!

Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION
DRUG STORE

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. DEAN ARNOLD
Mrs. Sidney Trimble Arnold, 49, 2842 Sherwood Road, Columbus, died Sunday at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Dean Arnold of the residence; her father, Marion Trimble, 154 E. Mill St., and a brother, Robert, Columbus.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Cook Funeral Home, Columbus, have not been completed.

MRS. HILDEBURN MARTIN
Mrs. Ethel Mae Martin, 61, 404 Abernathy Ave., died at 12:55 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital following an illness of three years.

Born near Circleville May 22, 1896, she was the daughter of Emanuel and Anna Klingensmith Young.

She is survived by her husband Hildeburn (Dick) Martin to whom she was married in 1918. Other survivors include: a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Belle Noble, London; three sons, Clark and Stewart, both of Circleville, and Hildeburn Richard, Santa Anna, Calif.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Lancaster; three brothers, Roy, Howard and Mason Young, all of Circleville.

Engineer Supply Increasing

Only a year ago one could read in almost any newspaper or magazine someone's impassioned warning against the shortage of trained engineers. Today various executives in the electronics industry report that there is no longer any over-all shortage, although top quality talent as usual is hard to find.

Some part of this apparently swift reversal can probably be attributed to exaggeration at both ends. The need in 1956 was probably not quite so great as widely reported. The need in 1957 may still be great in some fields.

Nevertheless a real change of significance has taken place. Obviously the supply of graduate engineers could not have materially increased in 12 months, so the change must be in the demand.

Demand has in fact slackened, notably in the aircraft industry following cancellation of some defense orders and anticipation of

further government economy. One aviation company recently laid off 1,000 engineers.

Where a year or so ago it might have seemed prudent to stockpile all available talent and training against the needs of growth, many industries now want only, or chiefly, the outstanding man for whom there is a place regardless of immediate business conditions.

The most interesting aspect of the engineer story is the relatively narrow shift in the economic and military situation that meant the difference between crisis and comfort.

Because it takes at least four to six years to train an engineer, the pool of qualified men can never be directly responsive to all fluctuations of business and defense needs. Over the long run, however, it seems certain that the demand must rise.

Thus, while the immediate crisis passes, efficient selection and training of brainpower remains perhaps the most critical requirement of today.

Brooding Is Waste of Time

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — "My advice to anyone who gets a kick in the ego," said Red Buttons, "is not to become introspective, but to go out and work."

The wiry little comic, now riding high in the show world again still has rueful memories of being shot down like a clay pigeon three years ago when falling ratings forced his TV show to fold.

"They told me I ought to go fishing, but to me fishing is just Milton with worms," he remarked.

"Instead I went mental fishing for almost two full years. What a trap that is to fall into—self-pity and bitterness. There is nothing more boring than self-pity."

"But after wasting a lot of time brooding, I got plain tired of feeling sorry for myself. I began really to think."

"Personal rejection is a hard thing to face. Nobody likes to be stripped in public, and I wasn't only stripped—I was tarred and feathered, too."

"But what it did finally was to encourage me in a strange sort of way—to try new fields and tap resources in myself I had never bothered to explore. I found I did have some kind of interior altitude, as a y o b o y finds he does when he fights with his back to the wall."

Red, his faith in himself restored, returned to the night club circuit, and found he could do as well as ever. Then Hollywood beckoned. In a straight acting role as Airman Kelly in the film version of James Michener's "Sayonara" he had the kind of success that marked Frank Sinatra's comeback in "From Here to Eternity."

This came as no great surprise to Buttons, a slum kid who worked to the top the long slow hard way.

"After all," he said, "any good all-around comic has to know how to act."

During his stay in Japan, where the film was shot, Red, who has 22 sport coats, also

picked up four dozen monogrammed silk shirts.

"I got them as a terrific bargain from a guy named Nakamura Shapiro," he said.

A big wardrobe is a form of security to Red who says he was so poor as a child he had to "go upstairs to the candy store" and attended a school so tough "We had a recess every hour just to carry out the wounded."

Today Red is philosophical rather than bitter over his television debacle, and ready to have another try at the monster in the living room.

"In TV they have to whack it out so fast they have to get around to you again. I don't think those who were hurt by TV were hurt because they lacked talent."

"Nobody can tell me that Milton Berle and other performers like Jackie Gleason, Ed Wynn, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, who had TV shows and lost them lack talent or don't have comic force."

Speak Your Piece in Public

By George Sokolsky

The Jencks Decision is now a closed book, Congress having passed a law more or less, defining the purposes and uses of the FBI files in courts of law. I wrote at the time of the controversy that a group of administrative assistants to senators opposed the kind of action on the Jencks Bill which was favored by the FBI and in particular, I mentioned George Arnold, son of Thurman Arnold of New Deal fame, and an assistant to Sen. Neely of West Virginia who has been ill during much of the first session of the 85th Congress.

Sen. Neely thereupon had published a letter in the Washington Post and Times-Herald denouncing me. The usual form of such a denunciation was pursued, namely, I was talking out of my hat, which is the easiest form of denunciation in any language.

I knew at the time that I wrote this piece that a memorandum had been circulated among senators entitled, "Memorandum on S. 2374, the Jencks Bill." The contents of the document were read to me over the telephone but I did not possess a copy. I knew that the document originated with George Arnold of Sen. Neely's office, but I was bound by confidence and journalistic tradition not to disclose the source of my information.

The memorandum comes to me now from an altogether remote source, with the obvious object of covering the original source of supply. I am convinced that the document now before me is authentic and as it was presented to several senators who saw it before I did and to whom it is known as coming from the source which I indicate. I do not deny the right of any citizen to favor or oppose any

measure that appears before Congress. I only oppose secrecy. Lobbying is not only conducted by great corporations, by labor unions or by pressure groups. It is also conducted within Congress by blocs that organize themselves to achieve an end.

There is nothing wrong in this except its secrecy, its cloak of deceit, its effort to accomplish something different from what the public official, elected or appointed, says publicly that he is doing.

I find nothing in the document before me to which a man opposed to the "Save-the-FBI-Files" Bill should not subscribe. As a matter of fact, senators did subscribe to it. But when I am charged with falsehood for saying that a particular senator subscribed to those views, he knowing that senators received the memorandum from his office then it becomes a matter of public concern because either deceit or hypocrisy is involved.

The conclusion reached by the memorandum before me reads: "It is submitted that the Jencks Bill can be made to conform to Rule 17 (c) and its court interpretations by further amendments to the bill, which would (1) provide that any statement or report of a witness which was relevant may be produced for the defendant's inspection, (2) leave to the court the determination in individual cases of what statements or reports, whether authenticated or not or whether they are verbatim or summary, should be given to the defendant under the test of relevancy, and (3) leave to the court the discretionary power to set the time of delivery."

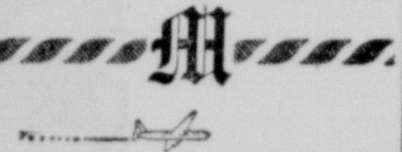
The upshot of this document is that defendants should see all the government's case prior to the witnesses being called. In the case of Fryer v. U.S. which is cited, the court is quoted to have so held:

"No sound reasons were of-

fered by the government, and we can think of none, for precluding pretrial inspection of such material. No objection was or could have been made to disclosing the identity of informants through such material. The government had already furnished appellant with a list of witnesses whose statements were sought." (207 F. (2d) at 137.)

If that is what men believe should be the law, they are entitled to say so, but they are not entitled to circulate a memorandum setting forth these views and then denying that they hold these views or are propagating that others should hold them.

In sum, it is not necessary in the United States to employ Aesopian language. One can still say what he means so long as he does not seek to overthrow the government by force and violence.



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good taste
goes



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Travel round the world or simply cross the street... go where you will, you go in style and comfort in the Stetson Stratoliner, one of today's most popular styles. A snap brim, lightweight fur felt that stands up and stands out always. Let us show it to you today.

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HAT SHOP

LAFF-A-DAY



"Full steam ahead!!!"

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Next trend in popular music will be Hawaiian tunes, according to Tin Pan Alley observers. Better hide the family ukulele before it's too late.

In a race for the Japanese national amateur yacht title 30 of the boats capsized. "Amateur" is right!

A Russian animal trainer has taught lions to ride horseback. We

doubt, however, if they'll ever replace race track jockeys.

Followers of one of the candidates for the presidency of Haiti threatened to burn the national capital if he lost the election. Now, that's what we call a really hot political campaign!

No wonder those tiny, fuel-saving cars are so popular. It's simply another case of a little going a long way.

The editor of Soviet Music magazine has been fired for deviating from Red party policies. Guess he just got out of tune.

After being struck by a car on

Latest Vaccines, Drugs Are Making Medical News

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A new tuberculosis vaccine seems to be one of the most promising medical advances in this month's review of medicine.

The vaccine, which underwent clinical trials recently in Ecuador, is made from strains of virulent tubercle bacilli of human origin which have been killed by ultraviolet irradiation.

BGG, the vaccine most widely used in prevention of TB, is made from a living, attenuated strain of tubercle bacilli which is of bovine origin.

One advantage of the new irradiated vaccine is that it can be kept for long periods without special storage precautions.

Tests on 100 children show the vaccine can be well tolerated and apparently produces no local reactions. It looks like it may be another great step forward in our battle against tuberculosis.

Another drug, nospapine, is new, but old. Actually an old drug formerly called narcotine, nospapine is reported to be as effective as codeine in relieving persistent and severe coughing.

A study by the U. S. Public Health Service recently pointed out several advantages of nospapine.

Most important, it can be taken by all types of patients, young or old without ill effect. Even repeated doses, the report asserts, do not bring about any unpleasant effects. In short, the report says the drug is completely safe and non-addicting.

Canadian scientists are testing a quadruple vaccine designed to pro-

tect against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

This will enable physicians to give a single series of inoculations instead of two series, one for polio and the other for the triple vaccine as is now required.

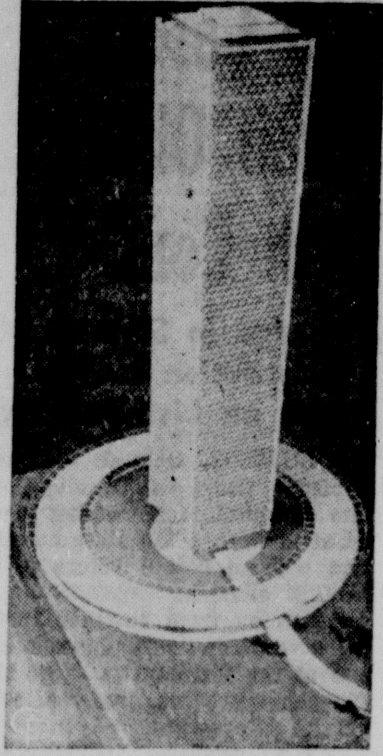
Experiments also are being conducted on a new anti-diabetes drug, DBI. The experimental compound significantly lowered the blood sugar in 86 per cent of 104 diabetic patients tested.

While this new drug shows promise, even those conducting the tests emphasize that its use must now be confined to experimental work.

Question and Answer
M. H.: Is there more than one type of peptic ulcer?

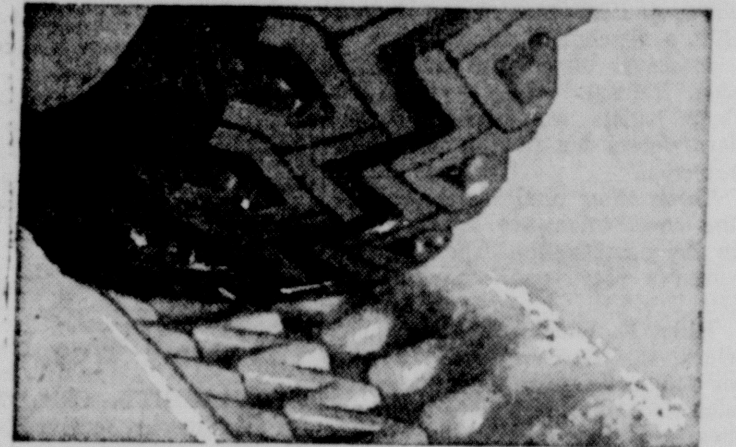
Answer: There are two types of such ulcers—those present in the stomach itself, known as gastric ulcers, and those present in the duodenum or first part of the intestine as it joins the stomach, known as duodenal ulcers.

One of the oldest bridge companies in the world was founded in 1872 at Wilmington, Ohio.



THIS is a model of the proposed concrete and aluminum, 8-story building which will dominate the International Exposition in Caracas, Venezuela, in 1960. It will symbolize the development of Venezuelan economy. After the exposition, the building will house offices and restaurants. (International)

B. F. Goodrich TRAILMAKER NEW TREADS



Get set for winter driving for only...

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* plus tax and your non-skid tires

1.00-15 \$10.95 2.00-15 \$13.95
7.10-15 \$12.95 8.00-15 \$14.95

GO-GO-GO

ON ICE OR SNOW

B. F. Goodrich Trailmaker New Treads walk through snow, wade through mud and stop on ice. Get winter "stop" and "go" traction for half the cost.

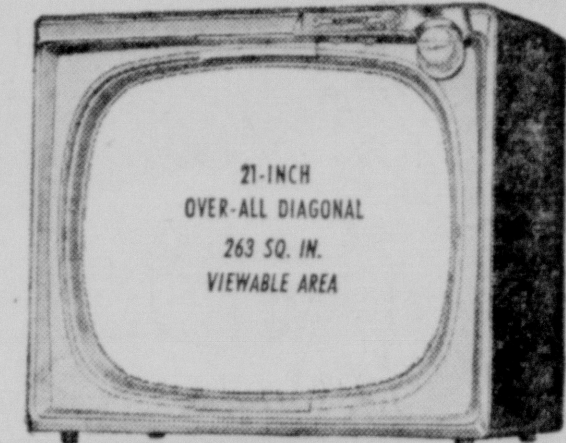
ACT NOW — Don't wait for the first snow to fall before buying your winter traction.

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Local Representative

Cincinnati Balloting Today On Controversial 'PR' Deal

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati, now the largest city in the nation which still uses the proportional representation system of voting, is balloting for the fifth time today on whether to retain that controversial and complicated method of electing its city councilmen.

Cincinnati adopted PR — the common term for the voting method — in 1924 and voter reaction to widespread charges of corruption in the city government generally was credited with bringing in the system of voting. The system even today is misunderstood or not understood by thousands of voters.

It is credited, however, with bringing a complete new design to the pattern of municipal politics in this second largest city in Ohio.

Cincinnati normally is heavily Republican but with the adoption of PR, dissident and so-called liberal Republicans teamed up with Democrats to form a Charter Party. The Democratic Party, as such, never enters a ticket in the councilmanic elections.

But the Republicans and the Charterites have had it hot and heavy over the years and rarely has one party had more than a 5-4 majority in the council. On one or two occasions there have been deadlocks with four Republicans, four Charterites and one independent.

As an example of how party lines are crossed in city politics, Cincinnati's current mayor, Charles P. Taft, long has been an ardent Charterite and is a member of the Charter Party's present 5-4 majority.

Yet Taft is a member of the famous Taft Republican family. He is the son of former President William Howard Taft and a brother of the late U.S. Sen. Robert

Kidnaper Plans Perfectly, Then Bungles at Every Turn

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — George E. Collins, the man who planned the perfect kidnaping then bungled at every hand the one he admits he staged, was past the first step today on a trail which could lead to the gallows.

With the 20-year-old aircraft worker on the perilous route is Katherine Myers, 21, the woman with whom he lived, who mothered his child and shared their abject poverty.

They have admitted kidnaping and holding for \$10,000 ransom—which never was paid—the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cray of Edmonds.

Free and enjoying every moment of his days of glory is brilliant little Lee Cray, who by a strange quirk of fate was the youngest Collins snatched from a playground last Monday.

In a reversal of the role they had played from then until Thursday noon, the free and enthusiastic Cray boy Friday fingered Collins, a prisoner in a police lineup, and said:

"The fifth man is the man who took me."

After the brief show-up, Collins and Miss Myers were taken before Superior Court Judge Thomas Stiger and formally charged with first degree kidnaping. The penalty for such a crime in Washington is life imprisonment or death by

89 Liquor Raids Made In Ohio During August

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Department of Liquor Control reports its Enforcement Division made 89 raids, 120 arrests and cited 100 permit holders for liquor law violations during August.

Four stills were confiscated, bringing the year's total to 17. Enforcement Chief Raymond J. Ripberger reported.

hanging, depending upon the temper of the jury.

Collins admitted the crime, implicating Miss Myers, in a 13-page statement which laid the action to a desperate need for money. Neighbors of the couple said there was no doubt of their financial plight.

The ramshackle cabin in which they lived was unpainted and contained scarcely a trace of food. The electricity had been turned off for nonpayment of the bill. Candles were their source of light. A television set had been repossessed by a finance company. Neighbors had been giving them food and milk.

Collins said he had first considered kidnaping someone two months ago as a means of escaping his poverty. He had even drawn up a master plan which Sheriff Twitchell said was so good he would not make the details public. It did include, however, a provision that the victim be under five years old, the established child of a wealthy couple in a neighborhood carefully studied before the snatch.

Collins admitted he didn't follow any of these directions. Instead, he picked up young Cray Monday afternoon on the spur of the moment, unaware the child was the son of an auto parts salesman of very modest means.

He kept him two and a half days, then left him alone and belted to a tree while he saw if his directions in a ransom note had been followed by the parents. While Collins was gone, Lee opened the belt with his teeth, slipping away to safety.

The youngster had memorized Collins and his aging automobile. These clues were good enough to lead police and FBI agents to Collins and Miss Myers.

A. Taft. And only in 1952 he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of Ohio.

The history of proportional representation in the United States has been one of sudden rise and then steady decline. It first was adopted by Ashtabula, Ohio, in 1915 and 25 different cities, including New York and Cleveland, have adopted it at one time or another.

Now only Cincinnati, Worcester, Mass.; Cambridge, Mass.; Lowell, Mass.; Hamilton, Ohio; Revere, Mass.; Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Hopkins, Minn., use it.

PR was only 12 years old when the first attempt was made in Cincinnati to get rid of it. The effort lost in 1936 by 831 votes. In 1939 a repeal effort was beaten by 742 and in 1947 PR won by 7,602 votes.

In 1954, another attempt to repeal it was tried and on the first count PR was beaten by 377 votes. Recounts and a long squabble over illegal ballots resulted in a 672-vote decision in favor of PR.

This time, the Republican-sparked move to dump PR proposes to substitute what they are calling a "9-X" form of balloting. It provides simply that the nine candidates for council receiving the highest number of votes will be elected.

Under PR, voters mark their ballots from one to nine in the order of preference. Then follows a complicated system of vote counting.

The total number of ballots cast is divided by 10 and 1 is added to the result. That gives the "quota" of first choice ballots needed for election. All candidates having that many are declared elected. If they have a surplus, the surplus goes to the second choice under a mathematical formula.

After that, the candidate having the fewest number of first choice votes is declared eliminated and his votes go to the second, third, fourth choice or on down the line. The candidates are eliminated from the bottom up until nine are elected. It usually takes a week or more to complete the count.

Proponents of the system long have claimed, of course, that it prevents a dominant party, such as the Republicans, from retaining long time control of city government and acts as a deterrent to possible corruption.

Opponents claim PR leads to minority rule—that small blocs of voters can elect a candidate by getting him only 10 per cent of the first choice votes cast and too many voters don't even understand how PR works.

The campaign in Monday's election has been one of the most vigorous in the history of PR in Cincinnati.

It took a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court to overcome Charter Party objections to taking the vote. The Charterites claimed, unsuccessfully, that there were insufficient signatures to petitions for the special election.

Five Points

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter were Sunday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Rader and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, children, Sharon and Larry of Columbus and Mrs. Josie Houk of Derby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pelton of Clarkston, Mich. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dick. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick, Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and son Artie were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar May of Mt. Sterling called on Mrs. Lilley Alkire Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Walters of Columbus visited his grandmother Mrs. Cora Alkire Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Dick, Mrs. Guy Wills, Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Mrs. Clark Beauman, Mrs. Etta Neff and Mrs. Francis Furniss of the Five Points WCTU attended the Pickaway County WCTU Convention last Wednesday at the Salem Church near Kingston. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour. Miss Mary L. Harpster led the morning devotionals and Mrs. Edna Deyo of Carroll was the afternoon speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Charles Campbell Jr. of Robbinsville, N. C. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and family. In the afternoon the group called on Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of Washington C. H.

The World Today

By ED CREAUGH
For James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians may not have gained as much as they hope from the Little Rock affair.

They made all the propaganda they could out of it, they used the photographs and the eyewitness accounts of violence in an obvious effort to hurt the United States. The point they tried to make — especially with the nonwhite majority of the human race — was that cruelty and intolerance are the rule of life in this country.

This isn't true, of course. For all that we may be going through a revolution in race relations, and for all that Negro-white dealings have seldom been satisfactory to either side, the races have somehow got along. Those Little Rock pictures tell a true, sad story. But:

As everybody in this country knows a Negro can walk down the main street of any town or city without a thought of being molested. And, the Little Rock experience notwithstanding, American children do not normally go to school without protection from bayonets.

The lesson gradually emerging from Little Rock is not—as the Communists would have it—that this is a country torn by racial violence.

Rather, it is that in spite of occasional missteps this is a country governed by law and not by the whims or prejudices of men.

The men in the Kremlin can hardly, with a straight face, make the same claim for their part of the world. Not after the iron rule of Josef Stalin, the crushing of resistance in Hungary—well, the bill of particulars is too well known to need detailing.

As for the missteps in this country:

There was the "mob of extremists," as President Eisenhower put it over the weekend, which stopped some Negro adolescents from going to school at Little Rock. The mob was dispersed, and in short order, by federal

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 30, 1957 5
Circleville, Ohio

By James Marlow

troops.

Not—and this is important—because the President necessarily favors mixing of white and Negro pupils. He has been careful to avoid a strong personal opinion one way or the other. He called out troops on the ground that a federal court order directing integration was being flouted. The troops restored order. The court's decree is being carried out.

Some, notably Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, thought the President's action unnecessary. But such counteraction as is now in prospect is all on the legal level. Nobody is defending the mob, least of all Faubus, for all that Eisenhower practically accused him of fomenting the violence.

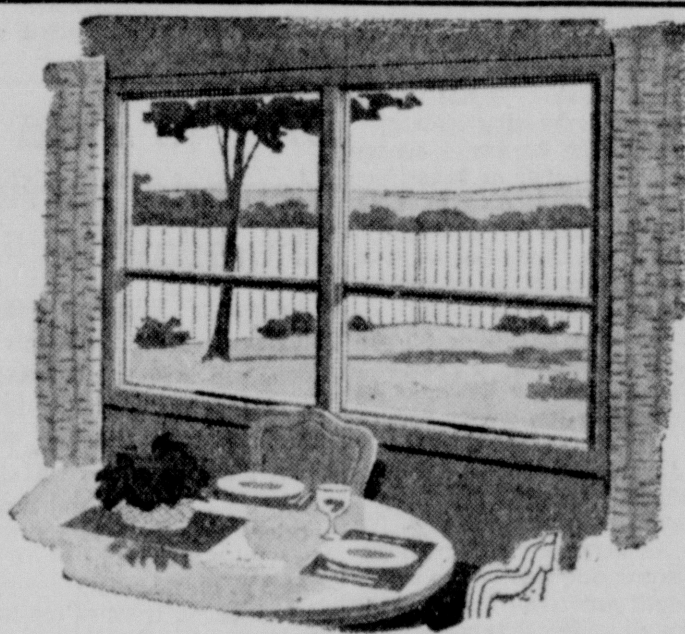
Even if Arkansas takes the step now under consideration by some officials — closing Little Rock's Central High School as a way of getting the federal troops out — it would be done by legal means. The State Legislature would be called on to take the action, and

then presumably it would be fought out in the courts.

All this falling back on legal processes is far less dramatic, of course, than mob violence or military force. Will the point get across to the rest of the world that Americans are, after all, proving themselves a people who depend on courts and legislatures rather than fists and bayonets?

One hint that this may happen came Sunday from an Asian-India's Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, who has often been pictured as anti-American, or at least as "neutral" with leanings toward the Communists. Menon said in a television interview that in the Little Rock affair: "I was impressed by the fact that no outstanding statesman of any party has come out in favor of mob rule."

It may surprise and dismay Americans that we have to prove we are not hooligans. But if we do have to prove it we seem, in spite of the Russians, to be making some headway.



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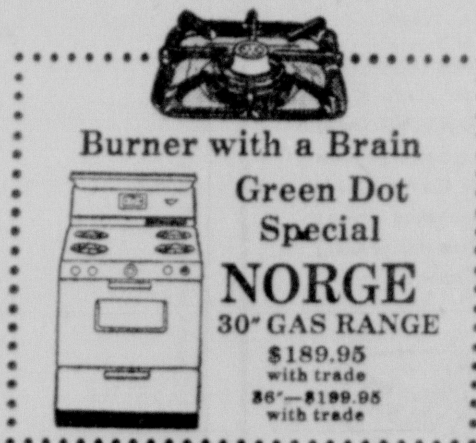
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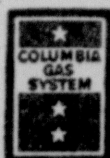
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**KINSEY'S
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Flower Show Exhibitors Advised to Cover Plants

Don't Let Frost Nip Your Flowers

It looks as though old Jack Frost may "git" the flowers before the Pumpkin Show comes along. Exhibitors who plan to display at the flower show are warned that it will be wise to cover tender plants these frosty nights. Flowers are particularly sensitive to frost. But if reasonable care is taken, plants may be easily saved until Pumpkin Show time.

Simply cover them with newspaper, or old sheets. The warmth from the ground is as helpful as protection from the frosty air so place the covering over a large ground area too.

In order that exhibitors may protect the right flowers the Pumpkin Show Flower Show schedule is given here. It is as follows:

Specimens - Section 1 - Specimens Individually Grown -

Specimen flowers to be exhibited for quality only. Exact count of flowers on stem essential - removal of side buds and branches required.

Specimens calling for three or more blooms must be the same color and variety.

1. Aster, any color, three individual blooms.
2. Roses, one individual bloom, any color, must be named. Roses to be one half to two thirds open at time of judging. a. Hybrid type, b. Grandiflora, c. Floribunda.
3. Celestia, one stem, a. Created, b. Ostrich.

4. Chrysanthemums, a. Spider, thread or Quill, one bloom, any color, b. Daisy type, any color, three individual blooms, c. Button type any color, one stem, d. Large or exhibit type, one stem, any color, e. Pompon, any color, one stem, f. Spoon type, any color, one stem, g. Decorative type, one spray, any color.

5. Dahlias, a. Over eight inches, one bloom, any color, b. Four to eight inches, one bloom, any color, c. Under four inches, one bloom, any color, d. Pompon, under two inches, one spray.

6. Marigolds, French five individual blooms.
7. Marigolds, African, three individual blooms.
8. Zinnias, a. (Dahlias) large

type, three individual blooms, b. Small, (pon pon) three individual blooms, c. Fantasy, five individual blooms.
9. Tuberous Rooted Begonias, one bloom, any color.
10. Straw Flowers, three blooms, any color.
11. Snapdragons, one stem, any color.
12. Cosmos, any color, three stems.
13. Calendulas, any color, three stems.

Section II - Theme: Around The World In Eighty Days:
1. Foggy London - An arrangement in muted tones.
2. Ireland - Emerald Isle - An all green arrangement.
3. Holland - Land of the Dikes - An arrangement water predominating.

4. France - Gay Paree - An arrangement in a perfume bottle.
5. Spain - Lady of Spain - Composition using a fan.
6. Italy - Fruit of the Vine - A flower arrangement using fruit and/or vegetable.
7. Vienna - The Viennese Waltz - A mass arrangement.
8. Russia - Ballet Russe - An arrangement expressing motion.

9. Turkey - The Bazaar - An arrangement in copper or brass.
10. Africa - Voo-Doo - In the Primitive Manner.
11. The Holy Land - Let us give thanks - Arrangement or composition using a religious theme.

12. India - Taj Mahal - An all white arrangement.
13. China - The Tea House - An arrangement in tea pot or cannister.
14. Japan - Mikado - Arrangement showing Oriental influence.

15. South Sea Islands - By the Sea - An arrangement or composition expressing feel of the sea.
16. South America - Valley of the Sun - All yellow arrangement.
17. Mexico - Fiesta - A colorful arrangement or composition.
18. Grand Canyon - An all dried arrangement.

19. New Orleans - Mardi Gras - An arrangement suggesting rhythm.
20. New York - The New World - A modern arrangement.

20. Circleville - What did you bring me? - An arrangement or composition using memento.
Section III: House plants.
Theme: Winter Pleasures.

House plants should have been in possession of the exhibitor at least three months.
1. African Violets, a. single crown - single bloom, b. single crown - double bloom.
2. Other flowering plants.
3. Coleus.
4. Other foliage plants.
5. Vines.
6. Cactus or succulent.
7. Any unusual plant.

First Prize \$1.00 - Second Prize .75 - Third Prize .50.
Section IV: Junior Gardeners.
Arrangements to be made by exhibitor - (Ages 6 to 10)

1. My Favorite Fairy Story - An arrangement or composition illustrating a fairy story or nursery rhyme. Space not more than 14 x 14 inches. Title to be furnished by exhibitor.
2. Teeny Weenie Genie - A fresh or dried small arrangement in a perfume bottle or a mirror base, not to exceed six inches. Colorful material requested. (Ages 10 to 14)

3. Lipstick, candy and rubber soled shoes - An arrangement for the after the game party. (teen age girls)
4. The Boy Next Door - Suggesting a Hobby. (teen age boys)
First Prize \$1.00 - Second Prize .75 - Third Prize .50.

Pumpkin Show Special:
5. "Peter Pumpkin Eater" - An arrangement or composition using a Pumpkin Shell.
First Prize \$3.00 - Second Prize \$2.00 - Third Prize \$1.00.

Section V - Adults: Pumpkin Show Special.
1. Fruit of the Harvest - An arrangement or composition products of Pickaway County using a pumpkin.
First Prize \$5.00 - Second Prize \$3.00 - Third Prize \$2.00.

Special Awards: The silver tray for best arrangement in the Show

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 30, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Sunday School Award Given Carol Johnson

Miss Carol Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, was awarded a fifteen year perfect attendance pin on Sunday during the promotion service at the First Methodist Sunday School, by Richard Plum, superintendent of the Sunday School. Miss Johnson is enrolled at Ohio Wesleyan University and attends the William Street Methodist Church with Dr. Harold O. Weaver, Minister, Dr. Charles King, Associate Minister and Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, President of Ohio Wesleyan, as teacher.

Miss Johnson was appointed, recently, as a Reporter on the "Ohio Wesleyan Transcript" a weekly newspaper published by the students, under the supervision of an Advisory Board composed of Faculty members.



CAROL ANN JOHNSON - Carol Ann was home from Ohio Wesleyan Sunday to receive her award for 15 years of perfect Sunday School attendance at the award service at First Methodist church.

DAR to Hold Memorial Services Thursday

Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a memorial service at 1 p. m. Thursday honoring the late Miss Bertha Warner. From there members will proceed to Forest Cemetery and memorial services will be held for the late Miss Edith Haswell.

At 2 p. m. members are requested to meet in front of the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, 407 S. Court St. for a tour of Adena. Mrs. Dwight Steele will have the guide car to lead the way to Adena.

Logan Elm Grange Meeting To Be Thursday

The Logan Elm Grange will postpone its meeting until Thursday at which time the County Youth Degree Team will install officers for the following granges: Logan Elm, Salter Creek and Star. The installation will take place at 8 p. m. at Pickaway School.

is given by Pumpkin Show Inc. Pickaway Garden Club will award exhibitor with the greatest amount of ribbons (in points) - Blue 5 points; Red 3 points; White 1 point; the sum of \$3.00 for First and \$2.00 for Second.

An Education Exhibit will be arranged. Anyone having any unusual plants is invited to exhibit.

Guild 20 Gives Amusing Party

Mrs. Ralph B. Diltz, 1142 Atwater was hostess to Hospital Guild 20 at a "Come-as-you-are" party recently. Guild members had been previously visited and were obliged to attend the party in the attire they were wearing when visited.

Receiving gifts from mystery sisters were: Mrs. Earl Dean, Mrs. Donald Hulse, Mrs. Ellis List and Mrs. Eugene Hanson.

Winning on unique costumes were Mrs. Helen Kocher and Mrs. Hulse.

Plans were completed for the articles to be sold at the Berger Hospital General Guild Bazaar set for Nov. 15 at the American Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Moyer will be hostess at the October meeting which will be a Halloween masquerade party. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Moyer, are Mrs. Kocher and Mrs. Robert Hettinger.

Youth Fellowship Has Annual Picnic

Miss Dottie Boggs was hostess to 53 members and their parents of the Presbyterial Youth Fellowship at Buzzards' Glory, the Hocking Hills Cabin of Mrs. Lloyd Jones Sunday afternoon.

Songs were led by Douglas McCord and Miss Boggs. Jackie Mader and Terry Robinson were in charge of devotions. Many of the group hiked in the hills during the afternoon before a picnic supper served at 5 p. m.

Sipper was served on the picnic area under the hemlocks. Adults attending the picnic

St. Philip's Parish House Scene of Farewell Party

The Bennetts Leave For Zanesville

On Sunday afternoon The Women's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church were in charge of a farewell party in honor of the Rev. Fr. and Mrs. Jack C. Bennett who moved today to Zanesville. Members and friends of the parish were invited.

The committee in charge was: Mrs. J. E. Groom, Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

The refreshment table was decorated with pink gladiolas and silver candelabra. About the room were artistic arrangements of flowers made and presented by parish members.

Serving the beverage were officers of the Auxiliary - Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Mrs. Charles Pugsley, vice president; Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary; and Miss Elsie Jewell, treasurer.

In the receiving line with the Bennetts were members to the

vestry - Lawrence Johnson, senior warden; Mrs. William Weldon, junior warden; Lawrence Goeller Jr.; Robert Hutzelman; Dr. J. T. Nolen; and Mrs. George Fickardt.

The presentation of a gift of remembrance from the parish was made by William Weldon assisted by his son, Billy. This was a silver candelabra set with matching bowl and tray.



THE TWEED JACKET is mated to a wool jersey dress for the fall and winter collection designed by Beni Claire. In tones of avocado, brown and white rough-textured tweed, the jacket is lined with avocado wool jersey to match the dress. The dress neckline is a soft, small cowl; the sleeves are three-quarter length.

The Georges Entertain Church Class

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. George, Northridge Road, entertained the Homebuilders Class of Circleville Gospel Center at their home Wednesday evening.

Several hymns were sung by the group at the beginning of the meeting. Mrs. George accompanied the group at the piano.

Stanley McRoberts, president based the devotionals he gave on the 23rd Psalm.

The Rev. L. S. Metzler offered prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts are new members of the class. In their honor (they are of Irish descent) the group sang Irish selections.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McRoberts. Present for the occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brevard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats, the hosts and Gary George.

were: the Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull and Mrs. J. M. Hedger.

Solaqua Garden Club To Meet This Friday

Solaqua Garden Club has scheduled its meeting for Friday instead of Oct. 11 as originally planned. The meeting will be held in the Robtown Parish House at 2 p. m.

Personals

Attending the Fall Institute of Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church held at Logan were Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Stanley James from W. Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and their grandson Gary George were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Moats and son, Jackie on a visit to the southwest. They recently returned to Circleville. On their itinerary were Meramack Caves, Old Tucson and White Sands, N. Mex. They were guests at La Casita Ranch, Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Bernard Goeller, Phoenix, Ariz. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Boyce Parks N. Pickaway St.

To celebrate his birthday Skipper Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 245 E. Main St., who will be 13 this coming week, and Jimmy Spalding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spalding 228 Cedar Heights Road attended the Ohio State-Texas Christian game Saturday.

Mrs. Evelyn Carter, 127 N. Court St. and Mrs. Margaret Ater, 119 Highland Ave. will join Mrs. Carter's son, James Carter at Port-

Waverly Chapter Sigma Phi Gamma Gives Picnic

The Waverly Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma held a picnic for the Circleville and Chillicothe Chapters Tuesday at Lake White.

Tables were covered with checkered cloths and baskets of fruit. Lanterns hung from the rafters.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. Carl Rihl, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Mary Easter.

mouth then go on to Huntington, W. Va. for the Morehead-Marshall football game.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald E. Mitchell, E. Mound St. have received word from their daughter, Donna Mitchell, who is attending Wooster College that she is living at Compton Hall. Miss Mitchell is majoring in both voice and piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Metzler, Oak Hill, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Metzler, E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van Fossen were weekend guests of their daughter Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and family who reside at 201 Elm Street in Charleston, West Virginia.

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DRY CLEANING - LAUNDRY

The Shapemaker

A dress that fits like a compliment, in Talbot Mills' luscious blend of 80% wool flannel, 20% rabbit hair, lined with rayon taffeta to keep its fine figure intact. \$90.

24.98

Charge Layaway BCA

R&K Originals

As advertised in CHARM and MADEMOISELLE

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday 'Til 9 - Saturday 'Til 6

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
Per word, 16 consecutive 80c
Per word, 17 consecutive 85c
Per word, 18 consecutive 90c
Per word, 19 consecutive 95c
Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 6:30 a. m. the day of publication.

2. Special Notices

NOTICE TO Septic Tank Owners of passing by chislers. For good service and honesty call your local Septic Tank Cleaner.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic Tank Cleaning Service
Sewer Cleaning Service
For Good Service and Fair Price
Call 784-L

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

Ward's Upholstery
223 E. Main St. Phone 130

Coal
OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey
PHONE 622-R
346 WALNUT ST.

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six, Ph. 2388 Ashville.

COAL
W. Va. Lump - Ky. Block - Pocahontas
Egg and Lump, Dixie Wash Stoker
Ohio Lump & ton lots \$5.75.

Parks Coal Yard
Phone 338

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071
705 E. MOUND ST.

2. Special Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, October 14, 1957

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

FIREMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

and

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1957. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Patrolman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years. Starting Salary \$275 per month, two weeks vacation with pay, two weeks sick leave with pay and Retirement Benefits.

Applicants for Fire Department must be resident voters of Circleville and must be between the ages of 21 and 31.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S Phone 214
130 S. Court St.

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave.

E. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 366

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

7. Female Help Wanted 7. Female Help Wanted

Telephone Operators Needed

FOR WORK IN CIRCLEVILLE

JOB BENEFITS:

PAID WHILE LEARNING
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
REGULAR SCHEDULED SALARY INCREASES
PAID VACATIONS
SICKNESS BENEFITS
GROUP and BLUE CROSS INSURANCE

If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113 Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for an appointment for an interview.

4. Business Service

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. N. 2-3431 Kingston, O.

W. H. Lagrow

General Painting Contractor
Residential and Commercial
Hourly or Contract
Free Estimates
Phone 1066

For New Homes or

To Remodel See

Raymond Moats

Phone 1941

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

FULL line of earthmoving equipment.
Land clearing and Footers Ditching
— Ponds — Roads — Septic Tanks —
Basements. ect. Free estimates. Jobs
by the hour or contract.

M. H. LANMAN

622 Elm Ave. Circleville Ph. 223X

Gray's Marathon Service

Tires — Batteries

Accessories

N. Court and Watt

Phone 9506

BODY REPAIR PAINTING

Over 50 Years Experience
By The Two Best Body
Repair Men In The Country
LEE VALENTINE
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An

Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

E. W. WEILER

General Construction
Backhoe Work
Remodeling
New Homes

Call 616 — 7:30 to 8:30

1012-R Evenings

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

5. Instruction

MEN, WOMEN and Couples to train for
Management and Operation.
Only matured will be considered. Age
25 to 39. Write National Motel Training
Inc. Box 363-A c/o Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

Employment Department of ELEC-
TRONICS INSTITUTE needs men to
fill IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in wide
variety of industries. See UN-
EQUALED OPPORTUNITY ad under
Instruction.

7. Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWIFE desires baby sitting. Call
501-J.

10. Automobiles for Sale
PICKUP Truck. Phone 865-R.

'50 PONTIAC. Good Condition. Hydra-
matic. Radio and Heater. Phone Wil-
lamport 3131.

We have a couple '49's and '50's
on hand which would be excellent
second cars. We guarantee our
cars.

Helwigen Pontiac
400 N. Court — Phone 843

1956 Ford
Convertible Sunliner
Power Steering, Ford-O-Matic
New Whitewall Tires
\$1995

Circleville Motors
Rt. 23 North Ph. 1202

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
304 E. Main St. Phone 522-823

"GOOD DEAL"
None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"
Pickaway Motors
N. Court Phone 686

The kids can't fall out of this
1956 FORD

Customline V-8 Club Coupe. This
car has Radio, Heater and Ford-
omatic. One careful owner kept
this car like new. It can be yours
for only

\$50.00 per mo. or less
'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 East Main St. — Phone 921

You get the finest Used
Cars from the dealer who
sells the finest New Cars.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC
Pickaway County's
Largest Selection

12. Trailers
1953 HOUSETRAILER, 37 ft. modern,
good condition. E. L. Jackson, one
mile east on Walnut Creek Pike.

13. Apartments for Rent

NEW TRAILER. Space. Large lots;
Patio—7'x30'; 15 mi. North Circleville
Near grocery. Co. TR-7-4872.

FURNISHED 2 or 3 room apartment.
929 S. Washington.

6 ROOMS and bath on Main St., Wil-
lamport. Contact Harry Young, after
5 P. M.

3 ROOM furnished apartment upstairs.
Adults only. No pets. Ph. 119-L.

UPSTAIRS apartment, 4 rooms and
bath. North end Circleville. Phone 4170
Ashville, Ohio.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM houses for rent. Ph. 865-R.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Wallpaper Removed or
New Liberty Electric
Wallpaper Steamer For Rent
The Liberty Portable Electric
Steamer Is Safe, Clean, Noiseless,
Odorless and Easy for
Do-It-Yourself
GRIFFITHS
Call 532 — 320 E. Main

17. Wanted to Rent

Permanently assigned supervis-
or, married, 2 children, desires 2
or 3 bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment or house. Contact J. B. Carr,
Phone 956 or 1163-G.

18. Houses for Sale

FOUR ROOM house, on acre of land.
Price \$4500.00. Four miles north of
Ashville on Ashville Pike. Albert Jor-
dan.

10. Automobiles for Sale

At 1220 S. Court

Guaranteed

Older

Cars

You know most dealers

don't guarantee older cars.

These are sold "As Is".

These cars carry our late

model guarantee.

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172

Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville 3331
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3137

22. Bus. Opportunities

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18. Houses for Sale

Hatfield Realty

133 W. Main St.

Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans

Residence 1089-J

Mack D. Parrett Realtor

Homes — Investment Properties

214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Salesman

R. E. Featheringham

Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE

Marjorie Spaulding 4014

W. E. Clark 1055X

Roy Wood 8037

Richard Bumgarner 167X

Walter Heise Ashville 2440

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

WOODED LOTS

KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All types of Real Estate

ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1053

Salesmen

Tom Bennett Phone 7015

Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 309

NEW and older houses, all sizes and

locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-

ventional financing.

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

25. Household Goods

11x14 AXMINSTER rug, chrome breakfast set, like new. 2 TV Chairs. Phone 1820.

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets Johnson's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

New and Used Furniture

USED — Select from trade-ins on new furniture from our Main store.
NEW — Discontinued patterns, scratched, damaged furniture and close-outs.
PRICES are low — Time payments arranged.

GRIFFITH FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Corner S. Pickaway St. and Edison Ave.
Open Daily from 12 Noon 'til 8 O'Clock
Saturday — Noon to 6 O'Clock
Bill Draher, Manager

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260. Circleville or 3187 Williamsport, Call after 5 P. M.

28. Farm Implements

NO. 7 NEW IDEA 1 row corn picker, like new, a real bargain. Hill Implement Co., Phone 24.

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS, Bloomington, Ph. 77336.

32-ft. McCurdy Elevator, raises and lowers by its own power. Sells for \$396.00 — will take \$295.00.

HILL IMPLEMENT

123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

1 — Co-op Corn Picker
Good Condition
1 — Woods Bros. Corn Picker
Good Condition
Reasonably Priced For Quick Sale

Pickaway Farm Bureau
312 W. Mound — Phone 834

Silver Shield Silos
Buckeye Corn Crib,
Grain Bins,
Armo Farm Buildings
C. M. MAXSON
Polled Hereford Farm
Laurelville, O. R.R. No. 1,
Ph 2125 — Hillsville Ph. 2473

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Hetterman and Son, Kingsport, Ph. 21-3484 Kingston ex.

PETRA-Petra Seed, Rye, Hampshire Boars. Circleville Farm, Ph. 1359-K.

32. Public Sales

Frank Merriwell Is Tame In Comparison to Lou Groza

CLEVELAND (AP)—Frank Merriwell never did it any better! That mythical Yale hero, in his finest hour, just couldn't have surpassed the into-the-wind 47-yard field goal with which Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns whipped the world champion New York Giants 6 to 3 Sunday in the last 21 seconds.

It was the season's opening game. The Browns, with their first losing pro season last fall, were five-point underdogs to the swashbuckling Giants, winners of everything in 1956.

In the bruising defensive battle the Browns failed to get inside the Giant 18 — and from there Groza missed a placekick. The Giants got to the Browns' nine-yard line once, and Ben Agajanian missed a placekick.

In the second quarter the two talented toe artists had traded three-pointers—Ben from the 32, Lou from the 29. The score stayed 3-3 through the third, and the Browns failed to get a first down in that period after holding the Giants without one in the second.

Early in the fourth the champs opened a five-play drive which

carried to the Cleveland 15. Three more plays produced only six yards, however, and Agajanian—who made five field goals in this year's exhibitions and had made it six straight with his 32-yarder

Legal Notices

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, PUBLICATION OF CIRCULAR LETTERS, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Circleville Herald, published daily except Sunday at Circleville, Ohio, for September 27, 1957, State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Paul F. Rodenfels, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Circleville Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), to wit:

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Paul F. Rodenfels, Washington C. H., Ohio, Editor, Robert K. Harrod, Circleville, Ohio.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The Circleville Publishing Co., Circleville, Ohio, E. A. Smith, Trustee, Estate of T. E. Wilson, Circleville, Ohio, W. T. Galvin, Trustee, Estate of W. J. Galvin, Wilmington, Ohio, Wayne W. Galvin, Wilmington, Ohio, Paul Rodenfels, Washington C. H., Ohio, and Roberta Rodenfels, Washington C. H., Ohio.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: NONE.

4. The two paragraphs set above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given, also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 4758.

PAUL F. RODENFELS
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1957.
ANNA SHEA, Notary Public
My Commission Expires March 11, 1959.

in the second stanza—muffed the try from the 15.
The exchanged punts, and then Johnny Borton, former Ohio State quarterback, went into the fray. From the Browns' 20 the Cleveland club started to move—with time running out.

Chet Hanulak raced for 9, and Jim Brown, the Syracuse All-American, added 14 in three tries. Hanulak lost seven, but Brown went for 15. Two plays later the Browns were on the Giant 38, with a half-minute to play. It was third down, and Borton tried for a touchdown with a pass which went awry. On fourth down, facing straight into the wind, and with the clock showing 21 seconds to play, Groza booted from the 47-yard line for the three-point placekick to sew it up.

The Giants had time for a play after that, and Agajanian missed a desperation 54-yard attempt to tie after the Giants got the ball just beyond midfield on a pass interference call with two seconds to play.

Groza, 33-year-old Martins Ferry product who played his only college ball as a freshman at Ohio State, learned the placekicking art from Ernie Godfrey, Buckeye assistant coach.

The big fellow, who stands 6-3 and weighs 240, holds practically every kicking record in the book. He's the last of the original Browns who dominated the All-America Conference before entering the National League in 1950. In his 11 years of pro ball, and including Sunday's fray, Lou has scored one touchdown booted 411 of 422 extra points, and made 135 of 245 place-kick attempts for a scoring total of 821 points.

A crowd of 58,995 turned out for the grapple with the Giants. They were treated to an unusual show in that neither team scored a touchdown. In the 1950 division playoff, the same two clubs played another touchdown-less game, with the Browns winning 8-3.

The Giants made 155 yards rushing and 39 passing, completing only 3 of 16 aeriels and having two intercepted. The Browns stayed on the ground for 122 yards and completed 4 of 10 passes for 40 yards.

The finish was almost as snug as that in the 1950 world championship game with the Los Angeles Rams, Cleveland's first in the national loop. In that one the Rams led 28-27 with 20 seconds to go, but Groza booted a three-pointer to give it all to the Browns by 30-28. He's a handy guy to have around.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Frontier Theatre | 8:30 (4) Eleven Against Ice (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Richard Diamond |
| 5:30 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News | 9:00 (4) Eleven Against Ice (6) Lawrence Welk (10) Studio One |
| 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Range Rider (10) Annie Oakley | 9:30 (4) Studio One (6) State Trooper (10) Studio One |
| 6:30 (4) Price is Right (6) Wire Service (10) Robin Hood | 10:00 (4) Code 3 (6) Rosemary Clooney (10) Chet Long, Traffic Court |
| 7:00 (4) Restless Gun (6) Wire Service (10) Burns and Allen | 10:30 (4) I Led Three Lives (6) Traffic Court, Sports (10) Traffic Court, Sports |
| 7:30 (4) Bold Journey (6) Talent Scouts (10) Twenty-One | 11:00 (4) News, Home Theatre (6) Armchair Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) Voice of Firestone (6) Those Whittling Girls (10) Those Whittling Girls | 11:30 (4) Armchair Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre |

Monday's Radio Programs

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| 5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs Linville News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Ball Bandstand—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 8:00 Bandwagon—nbc R. Q. Lewis—cbs John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs |
| 6:00 Bryan Reports—nbc News, Sports—cbs News—abc Sports: Party Line—mbs | 8:30 Bandwagon—nbc News—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs |
| 6:30 News, Weather—nbc Perry Como—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs | 9:00 Bandwagon—nbc News—cbs Baseball—mbs Capital Close—cbs |
| 7:00 News, Sounding Board—nbc Listen—cbs Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs | 9:30 Robinson-Basilio Fight—nbc Capital Close—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs |
| | 10:00 News & variety all stations |

Stop and See Our Large Selection of 2 and 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Completely Furnished
Circleville Mobile Home Sales
Ventura and Alma Trailers
N. Court St. — Circleville, O.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|--|--|
| 5:00 (4) Movietime (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Frontier Theatre | 8:00 (4) The Californians (6) Wrestling (10) \$64,000 Question |
| 5:30 (4) Movietime (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Frontier Theatre, News | 8:30 (4) Big Ten Football Highlights (6) Wrestling (10) Highway Patrol |
| 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Looney Tunes (10) Popeye Theatre | 9:00 (4) Man Behind the Badge (6) Steve Donovan (10) Chet Long, All Star Theatre |
| 6:30 (4) Nat Cole (6) Cheyenne (10) Name That Tune | 9:30 (4) I Led Three Lives (6) All Star Theatre, Sports (10) News, Home Theatre |
| 7:00 (4) Cheyenne (6) Phil Silvers (10) News, Sports | 10:00 (4) News, Armchair Theatre (6) Family Playhouse (10) Home Theatre |
| 7:30 (4) Wyatt Earp (6) Eve Arden (10) Meet McGraw | 10:30 (4) Armchair Theatre (6) Family Playhouse (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:00 (4) Broken Arrow (6) To Tell the Truth (10) Bob Cummings Show | 11:00 (4) Home Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 8:30 (4) Telephone Time (6) Spotlight Playhouse (10) Spotlight Playhouse | 11:30 (4) Armchair Theatre (6) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre |

Tuesday's Radio Programs

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|--|---|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs Linville News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Circus—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Spook Beckman—mbs | 8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs |
| 6:00 Bryan Reports—nbc News, Sports—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs | 8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos and Andy—cbs John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs |
| 6:30 News, Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Furness, News—abc Party Line—mbs | 9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc World Tonight—cbs Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs |
| 7:00 News, Music for You—nbc Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs | 9:30 Did You Know—nbc Dr. Bop—abc Baseball—mbs News and Variety all stations |

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Sept. 30, 1957 9

So-Called Second Division Clubs Trip Pro Grid Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Order of the day in the National Football League Monday was disorder after erstwhile second division clubs took form for a ride.

The New York Giants, defending champions, and the Chicago Bears, 1956 Western titlist, Sunday were saddled with defeats to start the league's 38th season.

The Giants turned down an opportunity to tie and lost a battle of booters to the reconstructed Cleveland Browns 6-3. The Bears absorbed a 21-17 loss to Green Bay, which won four of 12 league games a year ago.

The Chicago Cardinals, losers of five of six exhibitions, turned back favored San Francisco 20-10 to open the season. New coach Buddy Parker's patchwork Pittsburgh team rolled 28-7 over the Washington Redskins and the Baltimore Colts showed unnoticed power in thrashing Detroit 34-14.

For form players, the Los Angeles Rams squeezed past Philadelphia 17-13.

The Browns' Lou Groza kicked a 47-yard field goal with 21 seconds remaining to end a toe-to-toe duel with the Giants' 38-year-old Ben Agajanian. They had traded

field goals in the second period. Agajanian from 32 yards, Groza from 29.

Groza's goals increased his eight-year total to 105, an all-time record.

Babe Parilli, back at Green Bay after a trade to Cleveland, delighted a full-house 32,132 at the dedication of the Packers' new stadium. He threw two touchdown passes.

Cardinals' fullback Joe Childress went through the middle for 39 yards in the second period against the 49ers in San Francisco to build a 14-10 lead for Chicago. Pat Summerville kicked two second half field goals.

Quarterback Earl Morrall arrived from the 49ers in time to practice six times with the Steelers. He learned enough to throw scoring passes of 25, 42, and 42 yards in Pittsburgh against Washington.

Quarterback John Unitas threw four times for touchdowns in Baltimore and spied George Wilson's coaching debut for Detroit.

Under Quarterback Norman Van Brocklin, the Rams moved to a 14-6 halftime lead over

the Eagles. Billy Barnes, Wake Forest rookie, scored for the Eagles in the fourth quarter. But Paige Cothren kicked a 37-yard field goal with three minutes to go to ice the Rams' triumph before 62,506, largest NFL crowd of the day, at Los Angeles.

Week's Schedule
Saturday
Chicago Bears at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Pittsburgh (N)
New York at Philadelphia (N)
Sunday
Detroit at Green Bay
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Washington at Chicago Cardinals

Roy Sievers Collects AL Slugging Title

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy Sievers, a baseball casualty six years ago, completed a spectacular comeback by slugging his way to the American League home run and runs batted in championships.

And he did it playing for a last place club, Washington.

Sievers smashed 42 homers and drove in 114 runs to become the first player in his league to win those titles outright with a club that finished in the cellar. He also led in total bases on hits with 331.

Sievers outperformed Boston's Ted Williams, 42-38. He had nine-

Betsy Rawls Cops \$3500 Reno Test

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., won the \$3,500 Reno Women's Open Golf Tournament of the 19th hole in a sudden death playoff with Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., Sunday.

They had tied with scores of 143, one under par, in the event. Miss Berg has the winning shot hanging on the edge of the 18th green cup, but the ball failed to drop within the required five-minute waiting period.

run edge over RBI runnerup Vic Wright of Cleveland. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees was second in total bases with 315.

"This is the biggest thrill of my life," the 30-year-old outfielder said Sunday. He admitted keeping his fingers crossed until Williams retired from Sunday's game at Boston.

Breaking in with the St. Louis Browns in 1949, Sievers was named in total bases on hits with 331. In 1956, two seasons later, he suffered a near-crippling shoulder separation while playing in the Texas League. At training camp the following Spring, he hurt the shoulder again and only an experimental operation brought him back before the season ended.

Traded to Washington, in 1953 Sievers broke the club home run record his first year here. Each season, he has improved.



AUCTION

I am leaving the farm and will have a closing out sale, on the Hicks land, located on the Guy—Renick Road, 2 miles south of Derby, 4 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling—

Friday, October 11

Beginning At 1:00 O'Clock

— FARM MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT —

A 1954 W. D. 45 A.C. tractor, equipped with live power, and in A-1 condition; 2 row cultivator; 3 bottom 12 in. plow; 1952 model Ford tractor with new rubber, new paint, A-1 mechanically; Ford 2-12 mounted plow; Ford manure loader; Case H. D. disc cutter; J. D. disc; J. D. 17-7 model FF drill on steel; 36 ft. Cross elevator with independent hopper; 2 gas motors; 1 electric motor 1/3 hp; 1953 Woods Bros. corn picker; 2 row rotary hoe; 7 ft. cultipacker; Black Hawk corn planter with 3 point hitch; J. D. spreader on rubber; 2 rubber tired wagons; 12 ft. land drag; 7 good single hog boxes; one 8x14 ft. sleeper; 16 hole hog feeder; winter fountain and summer fountain; some hurdles; brooder house 8x12; Green Giant pump jack; and other items; 12 ft. pull type MM combine with motor recently overhauled; if not sold by day of sale; a 1947 Chevrolet 34 ton pickup truck.

— LIVESTOCK and FEED —

17 head of cattle; Guernsey-Ayrshire cow carrying 3rd calf; Black Jersey carrying 3rd calf; Brindle heifer recently fresh; young Guernsey cow with calf by side; young Red cow with calf by side; Red heifer with 1st calf by side; Hereford cow carrying 2nd calf; 2 mixed cows to freshen soon; 2 Red heifers; 2 Black Angus heifers wt. approx. 450 lbs.; 1 heifer calf; 1 Hampshire sow and 8 pigs; 1 young boar, Hampshire and Berkshire; 25 feeder pigs, wt. about 100 lbs. 10 head of lambs and 1 buck. Hogs are treated. Health papers furnished with cattle. 800 bales of good mixed hay wire tied and put up dry; 150 bales wire tied straw.

TERMS — CASH!

Lunch To Be Served

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Ross Alkire, Jr. and G. R. Tanner, Clerks

Mrs. Blanch Dountz, Owner

C. W. Hix, Auctioneer, Mt. Sterling, Phone 1723-X

Crossword Puzzle

| | | |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 5. Poplar | 18. Shel- |
| 1. Tax | (Asia Minor) | tered |
| 5. Bare | 6. Wide- | side |
| 9. Wheel | awake | 21. Tittling |
| support | 7. Burden | again |
| 10. Fragrant | 8. Give up | 23. Mouth |
| wood (E.I.) | wholly | (comb.) |
| 12. Pleasant | 9. Breaks | 24. Decay |
| 13. Hoist | suddenly | 25. Day |
| 14. Chest | 11. Parliamen- | tary |
| 15. Excuse | chamber | 26. Disem- |
| 19. Rhabarb | (Fr.) | barked |
| 21. Tantalum | (sym.) | 28. Public |
| 20. Fashions | 15. Sub- | storehouses |
| 22. Soak flax | missive | 34. Quote |
| 22. Offensive | 17. Travel to | 29. Sand dunes |
| sight | and fro | (G.B.) |
| 25. Not young | | 38. Wag (dial.) |
| 27. Pressed | | |
| 30. Sun god | | |
| 31. Rise by | | |
| buoyancy | | |
| 33. Stiff up | | |
| 35. Equip with | | |
| men | | |
| 36. Girl's name | | |
| 37. (slang) | | |
| Underworld | | |
| river | | |
| 40. Sharpens | | |
| 41. Antlered | | |
| animal | | |
| 42. Breakfast | | |
| food | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. — of | | |
| "St. Louis" | | |
| 2. Twisted | | |
| awry | | |
| (slang) | | |
| 3. Weight | | |
| (Turk.) | | |
| 4. Thrice | | |
| (mus.) | | |

Ike Indirectly Raps Faubus For Firing Up Racial Fuss

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—President Eisenhower has indirectly accused Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus of encouraging "mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a federal court."

And the President said it would have been "tantamount to acquiescence in anarchy" and would have resulted in "dissolution of the union" if he had not ordered troops into Little Rock to quell violence.

Eisenhower set forth his views in a telegram to Sen. Russell (D-Ga) who had accused the troops sent to Little Rock of high handed tactics reminiscent of Hitler's Nazi storm troopers.

On that point, the President told Russell in replying to the senator's protest:

"I must say that I completely fail to comprehend your comparison of our troops to Hitler's storm troopers. In one case military

power was used to further the ambitions and purposes of a ruthless dictator; in the other to preserve the institutions of free government."

In sharp criticism of how the Arkansas state government handled the situation in Little Rock prior to the call-out of federal troops, Eisenhower did not mention Faubus by name. But there was no mistaking that the criticism was directed at the governor.

"My conviction is that had the police powers of the state of Arkansas been utilized not to frustrate the orders of the court but to support them, the ensuing violence and open disrespect for the law and for the federal judiciary would never have occurred."

Eisenhower obviously was alluding to the fact that Faubus called out the Arkansas National Guard Sept. 2 and used it to pre-

vent Negro students from attending classes at Central High School. The governor has contended he ordered the guard out to prevent violence and to preserve law and order.

Faubus did not call off the guard until ordered to do so by Federal District Judge Ronald Davies. Eisenhower federalized the Guard and also sent army troops into Little Rock last Tuesday after rioting at the high school on Monday.

The President wired Russell further:

"The Arkansas National Guard could have handled the situation with ease had it been instructed to do so. As a matter of fact, had the integration of Central High School been permitted to take place without the intervention of the National Guard, there is little doubt that the process would have gone along quite as smoothly and quietly as it has in other Arkansas communities."

"When a state, by seeking to frustrate the orders of a federal court, encourages mobs of extremists to flout the orders of a federal court, and when a state refuses to utilize its police powers to protect against mobs persons who are peacefully exercising their right under the Constitution as defined in such court orders, the oath of office of the president requires that he take action to give that protection."

"Failure to act in such a case would be tantamount to acquiescence and the dissolution of the union."

The President left no doubt he is angry at Faubus. But he told Russell:

"Few times in my life have I felt as saddened as when the obligations of my office required me to order the use of a force within a state to carry out the decisions of a federal court."

Eisenhower noted that Russell had alleged "certain wrongdoings on the part of individual soldiers at Little Rock."

He told Russell that Secretary of the Army Brucker "will assemble the facts and report them directly to you."

Wage Boost Law Effective

Teacher To Get Higher Pensions

A step by the 102nd General Assembly of Ohio to stop the costly turnover of employees in state government becomes operative October 1. Rep. Ed Wallace of Pickaway County explained today.

A new law, which became effective September 13, but not operative until October 1, will give approximately 31,716 state employees pay increases ranging from 5 to 15 per cent for the last 21 months of the current biennium.

The increases will go to those employees who have been earning less than \$300 a month. Rep. Wallace pointed out. The 15 per cent increases will go to those employees in the so-called extremely low-paid brackets. The assembly allowed \$12,500,000 to meet the pay boosts in the 21 months.

At the same time, another law giving some 15,700 school teachers and school and public employees who retired prior to June 29, 1955, increases in their pensions will become operative.

It will give these retired employees of the three pension systems about \$4,470,000 more in the last 21 months of the biennium.

THE LAW SETS up a cost-of-living adjustment fund in the state treasury, Rep. Wallace said. The state pays \$3,750,000 of the cost and the three retirement systems the rest. A teacher who retired in 1935 or before on a \$50 monthly pension and now receiving \$75 under three adjustments since that time, will get \$100 a month under the law.

A school or public employee, retired at the corresponding time at \$50 a month, and now receiving \$60 under two previous adjustments, would get \$100 also, Wallace explained.

The adjustments place those who retired before June 29, 1955 on a par with those who retired after that date and for whom provisions were made at the 1955 session of the General Assembly.

Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, is the largest of 14 colleges of the United Lutheran Church in America. It is named after the German university where Martin Luther taught in the 16th century.

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Newspaper Price Increases Hinted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A newspaper circulation expert says that newspapers generally will have to boost their prices as well as their circulation to maintain a sound profit margin.

"Possibly the biggest question newspaper circulators are asking themselves and their publishers today, is not should we raise our prices, but how much we should raise our prices," said George W. Hicks of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

He said that 37 per cent of America's daily newspapers "today charge more than five cents for a single copy," but he declared "the overall effect of the boost is stronger newspapers, not weaker newspapers."

Anchor Hocking Aides Get Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The 3,000 workers at Anchor Hocking Glass Corp.'s pressed were division plant at Lancaster, Ohio, have a new two-year contract today.

The agreement, reached Saturday between the company and the American Flint Glass Workers Union, provides a 10-cent minimum hourly wage increase retroactive to Sept. 1. It also provides for a 2 per cent raise with a five-cent hourly minimum hike effective next September. Various fringe benefits, including an improved pension program, also were included in the contract.

Grove City, Ohio, southwest of Columbus, offers three weeks of horse racing in May and September of each year. Hilliards has six weeks of harness racing in June and July.

Stock Mart's Downturn Is Rare Puzzler

Observers Try to List Reasons for Drop; Few Explanations Jibe

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's unusual downturn while all the talk is of inflation and more inflation and of high national income puzzles many observers.

Historically stock prices should rise when inflation is in the saddle. Last, Wednesday, however, the Associated Press index of the price average of 60 stocks hit its low for the year.

Close watchers of the market have a number of explanations. They don't all jibe — but then neither do the opinions of these experts on the immediate course of many individual stocks.

Ignoring the many arguments of the bulls, let's look only at what makes the bears tick today.

Some say that sellers of stocks are reacting to the recent switch in business psychology from a belief in a fall resumption of the boom to a cautious view that the present slowdown in the business pace is likely to change to a let-down before the boom resumes again, some time in the future.

Others cite the squeeze on business earnings showing up in early-bird reports on third quarter profits. They fear its effect on dividend rates, although the dollar total of dividend payments is still running ahead of last year.

A sizeable number feel that earlier optimism was overdone, that the soaring prices of stocks of many corporations discounted their earnings for some time ahead. They hold that it could be quite a while before earnings and dividends catch up with these high values and make yields adequate.

This school is inclined to hold also that maybe it's time for the economy to take a breather. The same ultraconservative worry about the debt load carried by government, corporations and individuals.

Some traders appear to be moved by the administration's continuing attack on the peril of more inflation. They fear that the tight money policy aimed at

Red Cross Bloodmobile Due In Circleville Next Monday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its next visitation to Circleville next Monday at the Methodist Church, Pickaway and Main Sts.

Blood donors are asked to re-

port between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

During the summer vacation months Pickaway County fell quite short of its quota of 150 pints per visitation. The alarming note is that the demand for blood during this period increased. This situation is serious.

A recent incident here in our county might help to illustrate the point that the need for whole blood is urgent.

An employee of a certain company in the community reported that his brother was seriously ill in a hospital. Ten pints of blood was necessary to sustain this patient's life. The hospital administrator the blood requested that the

10 pints be replaced in its blood bank for some other patient in need.

Due to Pickaway County's participation in the Blood Program this 10-pint replacement was guaranteed immediately by the American Red Cross.

It is significant that the hospital involved did not request payment for the blood used—when blood is needed dollars cannot save a life. The hospital wished blood to sustain or preserve the life of another.

REMEMBER WHEN you give to the Red Cross Blood Program, you are giving a gift money cannot buy.

During the hours of the Blood-

mobile operation at the Methodist Church, there is a free nursery program conducted by the Senior Girl Scouts and an adult leader. Also there is free taxi service to and from the Blood Center. This service is obtained simply by calling 900 and presenting your appointment card to the driver.

Due to the necessity of proper scheduling it is requested that you make your appointment as early as possible by calling Circleville 336.

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